

Pizzillo

ON PAGE TWO —
It Ought To Be Something
Interesting To Watch

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942

ON PAGE FOUR —
Skipper Mann: He's Taped
The Best And The Worst

VOLUME XXXII 2246

NUMBER 26

Schools Of US Discuss War Effort For Colleges

Three Year Plans For Universities Are Emphasized

By PATRICIA SNIDER
Plans for speeding up education are being discussed by schools all over the United States, particularly the completion of college courses in three years, it was reported by Dean Henry H. Hill on his return from a meeting of the National Conference of College and University Presidents on "Higher Education and the War," January 3 and 4 at Baltimore, Md.

Topics under discussion at the time were the methods that could be used most effectively by the colleges and universities for a total war effort, and the Committee on Military Affairs of the United States Office of Education.

Kentucky is already discussing reducing the present 16 year plan to a 14-year system. The tentative plan would call for 11 years public school work and three years college work.

REVISION NEEDED

This would necessitate a complete revision of the present set up in the elementary work. John R. Brooker, Superintendent of Public Instruction, stated in a discussion of the plan.

The principle aim of the system is to give the boys who want to go to college a chance to graduate before they are called to military duty but it also takes into consideration the increased loss of teachers to the armed forces or to jobs paying better salaries. Another consideration is the uncertainty of school revenue on one hand and the rising cost of materials on the other.

DONOVAN RECOMMENDS

President Herman L. Donovan, who has attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Council in Education at Washington, said, "I strongly recommend that students who are enrolled in the University at the present time consider seriously attending summer school with the view to finish at an earlier date."

"We are going to revise summer school next summer to aid in speeding up the educational process. It will be a very easy thing for the University to adjust the program so any student who desires to graduate in three years can do so. All they would have to do is to attend three summer sessions."

This would mean some curricula adjustments for the summer sessions and the winter course. It has been possible to graduate from the colleges of arts and sciences, commerce, and education in three years, but the engineering college would need a good bit of revising to follow such a plan.

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

It is very important that the men receive their degrees before entering the service. Dr. Donovan said, as it is extremely probable that they will never return to finish their work. There is the danger of the

development of a "What's the use" attitude.

Dr. Donovan also advocated the rushing through high school of the students who are of above average intelligence and who would be able to carry college work after three years of high school preparation. Students of average intelligence would be permitted to follow the procedure.

SUGGESTED CHANGES

In the 14-year plan of education there would have to be a careful study of courses and a cutting out of many of the present ones. This would have to be purely exploratory at first. It should be possible to revise many of the University courses, cutting out one of an overlapping course, combining others, making a usual two-semester 6-hour course into a one semester 4-hour course, and like changes. The present maximum load of the summer session is seven hours a term. This could be raised for the students who wish to graduate early.

The faculty of the University will study the various proposals which Dean Hill brought back from the meeting at Baltimore and will draw up a plan for the University. Dr. Donovan stated. Final approval must be by the Board of Trustees.

Reopening of the Naval Reserve's office training program for college men was announced during the holidays by the Navy department in Washington.

Under this program the Navy gives an ensign's commission to men who pass a training school course after completing work for their college degree. The plan is called the V-7 Reserve Midshipman program.

Applicants must be native-born male citizens of the United States between 19 and 29 years of age, must meet rigid physical requirements (minimum height of 65½ inches), must furnish three letters of recommendation, must be unmarried and must agree not to marry prior to the completion of midshipman training, and to fulfill the educational qualifications.

Educational requirements are a college degree which includes two one-semester courses in mathematics and a course in a course in trigonometry, or at least a junior standing in college.

Juniors and seniors who enlist will be held on inactive duty until they finish their work for a degree. This work must be completed by June, 1943. A training cruise for these men may be held during the summer vacation, it was announced.

After obtaining their diplomas, the men who volunteer will be sent to training schools at which they will be given deck or engineering instruction at the discretion of the bureau of navigation.

Upon successful completion of the four-month schooling, the midshipmen will be given ensign's commissions in the naval reserve. An ensign's commission in the navy is similar to a lieutenant's in the army.

Details of the V-7 program may be obtained at local navy recruiting stations.



KEEP THE JAPS FRYING . . .

... says the Army Air Corps examining board which is at the University this week to receive applications for training at such fields as Randolph in Texas which is pictured above. Training planes are winging west over the field's tower

UK Students 'Keep 'Em Flying'

News of former University men who have recently entered some branch of the nation's armed forces follows:

One of the University's outstanding swimmers of the last few seasons, William Stevenson, Lexington, is now at Randolph field, Texas, for a 10 weeks training period.

John R. Williams, former resident of Louisville, recently began his basic flight training at the same field. Williams attended the University and was graduated from the University of Louisville in 1941.

Cadet Charles Collier, Jackson, will begin an advanced course in bombardier training soon at Albuquerque, N. M. Collier has been a student at Maxwell field, Ala., since September 18.

At Jefferson barracks, Mo., are Privates Barnett Jewell, John Worthington, Jr., William Martin, and Tom Harris, Jr.

Barnett Jewell, Taylorsville, left the University in 1941. He was majoring in animal husbandry.

John Worthington, Jr., Lexington, was doing work in chemistry and music before he left the University in 1941 to join the Army.

Tom Harris, Jr., Morganfield, graduated in 1941 with a commerce

degree. He was active in tennis and intramural sports.

William Martin, Taylorsville, left the University in 1935 before receiving his degree in agriculture.

GRILL TO BE OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Student Union grill will remain open until 10:30 each evening, starting Tuesday, January 13.

The night openings have been given the name, PM's.

Plans for the opening next Tuesday are being made by the management of the grill, in cooperation with the Student Union board, which is represented by Mary LeBach.

The PM's were decided upon in view of the fact that students leave the library at 10 p. m. and the women are not required to be in the residence halls until 10:30. Miss Rebecca Van Meter, Union social director said yesterday, "We believe that the grill will now serve as a meeting place for students in the evenings as well as during the day," she said.

Friday Is Deadline For Applications For Scholarship

Applications for the \$50 Lances' scholarship for men must be mailed to Lances, Box 2671, University post office, not later than Friday, Bob Hillenmeyer, president, announced.

To compete for the scholarship the applicant must submit a letter stating his qualifications, including a short history of his life.

Lance members are not eligible for the scholarship.

The scholarship is presented the second semester each year to a member of the junior class by Lances and is awarded on a basis of scholarship, character, and financial need.

The winner will be announced before the close of the current semester.

Policy Toward Seniors, Drafted Or Volunteer, May Be Set At Meeting

Close Houses If Necessary, Jones Advises Fraternities

Several Groups Are Now In Debt, Dean Declares

By BOB AMMONS
Editor, The Kernel

"Close your houses if you have to," was Dean T. T. Jones' advice to faltering fraternities yesterday, as he predicted a long and difficult siege of financial troubles for University Greek organizations.

Several fraternities were already deeply in debt and continuing to run at a loss every month, Dean Jones declared, and unless they take some sort of action soon they will find themselves with debts so large they never can be paid off.

"The University of Kentucky, and especially men's organizations, are bound to be affected by the decreasing men's enrollment," he pointed out in an exclusive interview with The Kernel, "and at present there is no sign of any change for the better in the near future."

SEES FURTHER DROP

UK's male enrollment dropped 500 last September and may possibly decrease an equal amount at February registration, Dean Jones said.

With black times ahead, Dean Jones advised strongly that those fraternities which continually lose money on meals and rent close up their houses, or at least their kitchens, until conditions look better. These chapters could still maintain their organization, and then have some ground to start on anew when it is over.

"If they continue trying to keep up appearances while running into greater and greater debt they may have to disband altogether," Dean Jones pointed out.

REASONS EXPLAINED

The thing needed now is for someone to take the initiative, he said, because the groups which continue to maintain their houses against their own best interests do so because they are afraid they will lose their standing among other Greek organizations.

Dean Jones hinted that unless the fraternities themselves do something to clear up their financial situations, some agency of the University may have to take action.

Higher prices, much smaller enrollments, and the fact that prospective fraternity men today are more wary and inquire deeper into chapter's financial standings were pointed out as the major reasons for decreased membership and higher expenses.

"All we are waiting for now is

someone to start," Dean Jones declared.

THE LAST WAR

Fraternities were not in such difficult straits during the last war, because the United States did not enter until it was nearly over, and there was never time for the University to feel the full force of decreased enrollment. In 1917 and 1918 there was only about a full year during which the University was under actual wartime conditions, Dean Jones said, adding that this time the University can't possibly expect any less than two years, and it will probably be longer than that.

PAUL C. PASCHAL WILL SUCCEED DONNELLY

Military Head Comes To UK From Texas Fort

Colonel Paul C. Paschal of the United States Infantry has been named to succeed Colonel Howard Donnelly as head of the military department at the University. Col. Donnelly will remain on the campus until March 1, when he will go on active duty with the army.

Before coming to Lexington on Christmas day, Colonel Paschal was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Previous to that time he was instructor at the Army war college in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Paschal graduated from West Point in 1914 and served overseas during the last World War for fifteen months with the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. He engaged in the Champagne-Marne defense, and the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

The new department head was an instructor in the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., for four years before going to Ft. Sam Houston, and was also on the general staff of the War department for four years.

Colonel Paschal was stationed with the Memphis high school ROTC from 1919 to 1920. He was a student at the infantry school at Ft. Benning and at the Army war college from which he graduated in 1929.

The Colonel was stationed at Panama for two years, previous to which time he was an instructor at the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for four years. Colonel Paschal was also on duty in the office of the chief of infantry in Washington.

Colonel and Mrs. Paschal are living at 1411 Fontaine road in Lexington.

EXISTING RULE IS TO EXPIRE

Faculty Wants To Form Rule Before Registration

A policy for next semester in regard to seniors volunteering or called into the service will probably be established at Friday's faculty meeting, Leo Chamberlain, registrar, said today.

The faculty is anxious to form a definite plan for the second semester before seniors start registering. Otherwise, seniors might register with the idea of getting degrees for only a few weeks' work, officials said.

The following rule, passed at the December 17 faculty meeting, applies only for the current semester:

"Any student who is accepted into the services of the first semester, 1941-1942, may receive credit for each course in which he is enrolled, provided he is passing the course at the time of withdrawal.

"If with the credit thus granted the student has fulfilled all requirements for a degree, he shall be recommended for a degree by the faculty of the University.

"The University faculty will carefully study practices followed by other universities and requirements of accrediting bodies, and will take action in the near future regarding provisions for next semester."

Students who were drafted or volunteered for service in the nation's armed forces from the present semester will be given credit on the basis of their course grades at the time they left school it was announced.

TWO STUDENTS ARE CAST IN GUIGNOL'S NEXT

Rehm, McClelland Given Roles In 'Old Acquaintance'

Two University students have been cast in prominent roles of this season's Guignol production, "Old Acquaintance," a three-act comedy which will open February 9, it was announced yesterday.

Barbara Rehm, Lexington, will play the part of Deirdre Drake, a young girl, and E. R. McClelland, the McCauley Connor of "Philadelphia Story," will portray the male lead, Rudd Kendall. The cast, which has not been completed, will probably present several townspeople and a University professor.

Written by John van Druten, the story is of the Bohemian life of novelist and publishers in New York City. The light and sophisticated comedy reveals the old acquaintance of Katherine Markham, who has never married, and Mildred Drake, Deirdre's mother.

The players' reactions to the complications that arise from the love of Rudd for Katherine, and of Deirdre for Rudd, show the little quirks of character that are found in the life of New York's "artistic set."

Both the setting and the dress will be modern, calling for no unusual costumes or sets.

Miss Rehm, a junior in the arts and sciences college, band sponsor, has not appeared in any recent production. McClelland, besides his part in "Philadelphia Story" this year, was a member of the cast of "Male Animal" last year.

Frank Fowler will direct and Clarence Geiger will be the technical director. Stage manager will be Frazier Robards, and electrician will be Winston Blythe. Anna Geiger will be in charge of the properties.

Dance Is Planned

An informal dance is being tentatively planned for 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Union building ball room, it was announced yesterday afternoon.

Definite arrangements will be made in time for an announcement in Friday's Kernel, members of the Union dance committee said.

Student Conduct Rules Revised By Union Board

Penalties Decreed For Infringement Of Building Rules

The Student Union board at a meeting before the Christmas vacation passed a revised set of rules for student conduct in the building. They follow:

Anyone incurring damage to the building, its properties, and possessions, will be held responsible to the extent of such damage.

No games of any type shall be engaged in at any place in the building except in the specified room.

No literature in any form which is objectionable as determined by the Board of Directors or the Union Director shall be placed in or near the building.

PROFANITY BANNED

No profane or other objectionable language shall be used in the building.

Gambling, drinking of intoxicants, entering the building in an intoxicated condition, and bringing intoxicating liquors into the building are each and all absolutely prohibited. Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an immediate ejection from the building, and on a majority vote of the Board of Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.

Smoking at dances in the ballroom of the Student Union is prohibited. Smoking in the Music room of the Student Union is prohibited.

EQUIPMENT-MOVING

No book, journal, paper, picture, furniture, trophy, work of art, or equipment may be taken from the building or taken from one part of the building to another.

Destruction of the building and its properties and possessions will not be permitted. Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an immediate ejection from the building, and on a majority vote of the Board of Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.

Proper conduct must be maintained in the building at all times.

These rules may be altered or repealed by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, one week's notice of the proposed change having been given to all members of the Board.

John M. Burns, state editor of the Nashville Tennessean, announced the revision of the first ratings following a visit by the business manager of the Western College Heights Herald.

Western, Murray Tie For Best Paper

A "rebound" on the ratings in the fall contest of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association states that Western and Murray state teachers colleges are tied for first place in the "best paper" contest.

Murray, the host college for the fall meeting of the association, was named "best paper" in the rating announced at the meeting.

John M. Burns, state editor of the Nashville Tennessean, announced the revision of the first ratings following a visit by the business manager of the Western College Heights Herald.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester—\$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

BOB AMMONS Editor
PAT HANAUER Managing Editor
JIM WOOLDRIDGE News Editor
BOB HILLENMEYER Business Manager

JOHNNY CARRICO Sports Editor
MARGARET CANTRILL Society Editor
AIMEE MURRAY, KIM UNDERWOOD Cartoons
JAY WILSON Advertising Manager
GIVENS DIXON Circulation Manager

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
PAT SNIDER BETTY PUGH

It Should Be A Good Show

For a long time we had a standing grudge against fate for having us born in the very ordinary year of 1922. We felt that perhaps we weren't getting exactly everything that was coming to us.

When we were studying about the French Revolution, for instance, we were no little envious of the people of the 1780's and 1790's who were right there on the spot and didn't have to read about it in books. We thought that we would have liked to live during the Civil War and be able to follow the developments in the testing of the strength of the Union. We even would have taken in preference the decade of the World War and the makings of the Versailles and subsidiary treaties.

It was just too bad, it seemed to us, that we always had to read about big people and big happenings. We wished we could have been around when all those Big Things were going on which were shaping the future of the world.

Well, we've quit wishing now.

Whether students realize it or not, the next decade or two are certain to be among the most deciding in world history. Democracy probably will have, at the end of the war, one of those rare phenomena of history: a second chance. If the Allied forces win the second edition of the World War they will have another, and perhaps the last, opportunity to establish and support some form of world government which may some day be the means of a permanent outlawing of war.

The Big Men of the times—who will be studied in the future as closely as Napoleon and Wilson and Lincoln—are right now making decisions every day which will determine the world of the future.

Big Things are happening daily and Big

A Word Or Two To The Wise . . .

Thoughtless hazing practices, disapproved by every national fraternity organization, almost brought a serious legal problem to all fraternities last year. Unrestrained hazing in a California university led Senator Swan of that state to introduce the following bill:

"An act to prohibit hazing by members of any fraternity at any school, college, or university receiving tax exemption or State appropriations, and to provide penalties therefor."

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any member or members of any fraternity whose membership consists, in whole or in part, of students of any school, college, or university receiving appropriations from or granted tax exemption by this State, to engage in or incite hazing or to otherwise mistreat any student so as to cause bodily injury.

The president or other presiding official of any such educational institution shall, upon satisfactory proof of the violation of any of the provisions of this act, expel the student guilty of such violation and dissolve and prohibit further meetings of the fraternity of which such guilty student is a member."

After several conferences with fraternity members and officials, Senator Swan tabled the bill, with the understanding that "fraternities themselves will seriously attack the problem and eliminate objectionable practices."

It is not impossible that if fraternities continue to carry on outdated, childish hazing practices which inevitably work against their own best wishes they may be faced with similar, or even more serious, legislation.

They're just asking for it.

College Editors Take Stock Of War; Ask Students To 'Keep Their Heads'

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

As the first shock of the war passed on, America's college editors took stock of the situation and offered suggestions for student conduct and the place of universities in the new picture.

Calmness, cooperation, and opinion were the keywords of the undergraduate press.

The Purdue Exponent printed a six-point "war platform" for University students:

1. We must realize that this is not a war with Japan alone, but also with Germany and Italy. This is more than a Japanese assault; it is an Axis Attack—part of a World War.
2. Students must not be panicky, but must realize that during the present emergency, as well as the years following the war, there will be great need for large numbers of men and women trained in the sciences.
3. We should understand that this is not a two-months lark. We are in a battle that will last four, five, or six years. America is not fighting Japan alone, but the whole of the Axis forces.
4. Civil liberties should be preserved. It does not follow that because of hostilities we must abolish free opinion. We must avoid hysteria; now is not the time for the "witch hunts" so characteristic of the first World War.
5. We must immediately plan a post war policy of free trade and equal access to all resources by all countries.

Students should take full advantage of the facilities offered at Purdue University so that they will be prepared to perform the services needed when and as called.

Other newspapers carried out the same general thought:

"Deliberation and the avoidance of hasty judgment and conclusions must keynote student thinking. We must not neglect our normal campus program while we wait for the war to make its mark upon the student body.

Such a course is not advocated as a display of indifference to the crisis which is America's. Washington and Lee's student body stands ready to do whatever it can to help bring about the achievement of America's goal. But calm and self-control and the performance of our duties in the usual way are deemed the best course until the call for help is sounded."

—Ring-Tum Phi

"There is now no time to dream of peace. There is only time for every American to throw his strength into the struggle against aggression.

"What this means for us at Wabash we cannot know. How we can best serve our country we must now decide. One thing remains clear. We must contribute to the utmost of our strength and ability until Hitler and his forces have been defeated, until this world is again a place where we can plan—and dream."

—Wabash Bachelor

"Every man and woman must attempt to decide for himself why this war is being fought and what its peace objectives should be. There is more to it than mere defense of the U. S. A.

"For the present stay calm; do not stop school; don't run to enlist in military leaders issue their calls, until you can ascertain where your enlistment will do the nation most good."

—George Washington Hatchet

Money dog-eared for a Nippon biper (Pass me the dupium pipe, O-lan. I'll orient funds by going to bed. There's just enough coal for the warming pan.)

Uncle Sam's giving my pocketbook pain: Would there were oil and the Treasury struck it!

Yet I cry "Uncle!" and "Uncle!" again. Here is my prop in the national bucket!

Josephine Bull

This Is No Way To Make An Entrance



Guitarist Sits In For Neat Trumpet Solos

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS-BY BILL PENICK

Glenn Miller, allegedly America's number one band leader, has recently added one of swing-dom's finest brass men to his already tremendous section. The man added was Bobby Hackett, who plays guitar with the Miller aggregation most of the time, but sits in on special numbers with his trumpet. His solos have been the brightest spots on the trombonist's late recordings.

Like most of the Nation's top bands Miller's new arrangements show a definite trend toward the type of swing first made popular by Jimmie Lunceford. The phrasing of the sax section plus the use of a biting brass group make many late Miller specialties sound very much like Lunceford arrangements.

Another addition to the Miller band is Babe Russin on tenor sax. Russin formerly played with Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.

Miller's best recording for some months is a Terry Gray original, *String of Pearls*. This side, in the style of *In the Mood*, features both Hackett's horn and Russin's reed. The band's sax section shows up well in a nicely recorded introduction. Another new composition *Everything I Love*. This is such a pretty tune that we are able to put up with Ray Eberle's whining vocal, with backing by the Modernaires.

Our boy Tommy Dorsey, who is now on the coast dodging Jap bombers and making pictures, gives us another pair of fine new tunes. The first one, a steal from mSergei Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 2, in C Minor*, entitled *I Think of You* and features a fine vocal by Frankie Sinatra and some smooth trombone by TD. The reverse is a new Alec Wilder compo, *Who Can I Turn To*, with Jo Stafford singing and Joe Bushkin playing a fine piano intro.

Benny Goodman's new sextet makes its bow with a solid arrangement of an old favorite *Limehouse Blues*. Benny's clarinet is the best we've heard from him for several months, and Mel Powell's piano gets top solo part on the reverse, another old one, *If I Had You*.

Harry James comes through with two new songs headed for the top spot on the Hit Parade in the next few months. Titles are *Me & Love To Me* and *You Don't Know What Love Is*. Both feature vocal solos primarily, with the leader's horn getting a short spot on *You Don't Know*. Helen Forrest sings sensuously the first one, while Dick Haymes handles rather capably the latter side.



GLENN MILLER . . . a little like Lunceford

Latest In War Equipment: Cards, Bathing Suits, Poker Chips, Sardines

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

Whatever our little friends from the East missed by not being around when moral and esthetic attributes were passed out they quite satisfactorily made up for by receiving double portions the day that self-confidence was being distributed.

This fact was disclosed the day after the Pearl Harbor double-cross by officers who were investigating remains of Japanese pursuits slapped down the day before. While rummaging through the rubbish the officers found each cockpit equipped with books, cards, poker chips, tins of sardines and hard tack, cigarettes, wine, beads, small cameras and film, two complete changes of clothing and a bathing suit.

These sundry articles indicate they came not only prepared to take all of Hawaii but all fit and fine for a long stay which might at times lapse into boredom, hence the wine, cards and bathing suit to while away many lonely hours. And of course there must be photographs of papa shouting "Banzai" while balancing himself astride a heap of dead Americans.

After such high otherworldly hopes it is hard to imagine the full extent of their disillusionment after such elaborate and futile preparations. In fact, we are almost inclined to feel a bit sorry for them when we think of all the disillusionment that is in store for the poor little Japs who are counting so heavily on the whole hog and so far have received little more than the bristles.

The war has its lightest moments in spite of its general grimness. This is amply confirmed by the postal authorities who gave this as an example:

It seems that a postal clerk in one of our larger cities was sorting the outgoing mail when he came across several letters edged-in-black addressed to Emperor Hirohito, Ambassador No-

Spickard: A Local Boy M. G.

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINFORT

From Miami's sunshine where the mercury always hovers in the 70's to eight inches of Kentucky snow, wintry blasts and college—all in the short space of thirty short hours is almost too much for Vice of the People.

It's back to school, back to work, after holiday period that was sobered by a war. Yesterday, for the first time since the opening of school in September, professors anxiously awaited the return of their students.

As expected, many noses were among the missing. The fela' in the next seat wasn't there yesterday morning and to me it was a funny sensation to view that empty seat. The war has exploded in our back yard now and we are faced with the most difficult task of our lives—meeting and defeating the Axis powers.

Many of you juniors and seniors remember Tom Spickard, a member of the UK football squad in '37, '38, and '39. . . just like on the grid-iron

You remember how he performed his duties on the football field—always a cagey fellow who managed to outmaneuver the opposition.

Lieutenant Thomas Spickard, United States Army, is the same brilliant leader on the battlefield as he was on the football field. The situation has been much the same for Lieutenant Tom Spickard since he has risen to national



TOM SPICKARD . . . just like on the grid-iron

Joe College Comes Into The Game

To The Editor of The Kernel:

Joe College is going to die in 1942!

Everyone tells him so! He's been told that "war is death" ever since he was a boy playing with toy soldiers. And now America is engaged in a great war!

But this war doesn't bother Joe! The fact that for centuries young men have died on battle fields doesn't faze him in the least.

This war that seems to terrify everyone else, and is said to be dominated by propaganda and false ideals, is just another game to him—another big Saturday with the roar of the crowd and the sharp report of the starting gun. Only this time the crowd is the whole world and the starting guns are more numerous.

This game presents a new goal to him—a goal that is to be achieved, with some ground lost, and a few injuries, but with unlimited faith and

confidence in the ultimate victory of his team.

That really is the best attitude for Joe in this war. After those years of training in high school and college—training concerning honor, bravery, courage—all the attributes of a true American, there is no other alternative for him in this new game.

Of course there will be those who will complain about the hardships, and there will be others who will attempt to profit from the war, but these people exist in every game.

With Joe it's going to be four full quarters of all he has to give for a team that he knows is playing for the right school.

So here's to you, Joe College! Here's to your optimism—your idealism—your courage to face this newest crisis. May you emerge from this "Saturday's game" the same courageous idealist that volunteered for "the duration" in 1942!

A FUTURE SECOND LIEUTENANT

The postal clerk promptly turned them over to the proper authorities for inspection. After close examination and a good deal of speculation as to the probable contents the inspectors opened them and found in each envelope a photographic essay with explanatory text (in the manner of Look and Life, etc.) on the traditional manner of committing Hari-Kari and also a terse little note explaining: "Just in case you've forgotten how".

Another example to support our contention that war has its wry side is furnished by the 92 year old great aunt of a reserve army officer who was called into service. "I just don't see" she protested as he was saying goodbye "why you have to go. In my day you'd have sent a substitute."

There was just entirely too much "pro" and "con" floating around last year.

We never realized before what an arbitrary year old 1941 was until this afternoon we came across "proisolationist", "anticollectivism" and "prochauvinage" all in a row. The first tied up our mental processes for a moment, the second we haphazardly rhymed with chrysm and the third likewise with garbage.

After these it is with glad tidings and great joy that we embrace the simple slogans of national defense such as "Keep Em Flying", "V for Victory" and "Keep Em Rolling". For a time we were terribly afraid the watchwords might be "Promaintenance of Horizontal Antivertical Impetus Is Essential" and "Proascendental! Anti-gravitational Suspension Is Imperative" or somethings much worse.

So Hail "Keep Em Flying" Hail "Keep Em Rolling" and "Up and At Em" and Hail to everything that is simple and not argumentative—like us for example.

We mean by that he is out-numbered and faced with the problem of out-smarting an enemy his superior, as far as military power is concerned. And just as he did when he was a Wildcat, Tom has proven his mettle by matching wits with the slant-eyed yellow man.

A terse military communique tells of his heroic leadership of native troops in the defense of the Luzon sector. As in past conflicts and in future battles the merit of a Kentucky soldier is a proven value.

Those of us who did not receive ice skates from Old Saint Nick were in a precarious position when we returned to the UK campus yesterday morning. As a matter of fact, you were taking your life in your hand by walking from the Union to White hall because of the icy condition of the sidewalks.

A few pounds of well scattered sand would be appreciated by Vice of the People. His roundish figure almost caved in the steps in front of McVey hall.

Suggested OPM slogan: Let's not be caught with our plants down.

This would probably be the acid test for UK coeds: One student suggested to me yesterday that we aid our government in the conservation of steel by shaving only. imagine this, once a week—Saturday night.

We pass this suggestion along for what it's worth.

War, Gay Nineties, Jazz Songs Are In Sheet Music Collection

By BETTY JANE PUGH
Remember "What'll I Do" and "Yes We Have No Bananas"? Then how about "Fingerprints Upon the Pane" or "The Lament of the Blind Orphan Girl"?

These are a few of the songs included in the University library collection of sheet music, part of which is now on display in the library foyer.

This extensive collection includes music composed as early as 1843, as well as complete repertory of Stephen Collins Foster's works, some of which are early editions.

The display is in seven parts, arranged according to very old songs, gay nineties' tunes, jazz, war songs, songs with local import, early hymns, and negro melodies.

COVERS
The covers of the music are elaborate and printed in the most elegant fashion, with flowery text type and bright colors. "The Old Granite State," written in 1843, has on its cover a lithographed drawing of the Hutchinson family, composers and performers. The men are standing, staid and straight with hands in vest and pockets, and the women beside them with hands primly folded and eyes averted.

"The Lament of the Blind Orphan Girl" is a melodramatic gem picturing in its cover a sorrowful faced child kneeling at a tomb, with the whole encircled in a wreath of flowers. Beneath, in fancy script, are the words "As sung with distinguished applause by Abby Hutchinson."

Another of the songs, entitled "There's Naught So Light as Love" pictures a girl with a cherub face, attired in lace and ruffles, holding a set of balance scales. On one side of the scales is a small feather, on the other side a heart pierced with an arrow, the feather registers far greater weight than the heart.

"The Flirt," written as a polka, pictures a rather gaudily dressed woman with a parasol, flirting with a gentleman in tight-legged trousers, round-tailed coat, and yellow derby.

"Fingerprints Upon the Pane" is one of the old heart-rending songs of the 1890's. On its cover is an old-fashioned room, complete with bewhiskered photographs and ornate furniture. In the middle of the room is an empty cradle, and beside the window stands a young mother gazing at a child's fingerprints on the pane.

Among the gay nineties' tunes is "Tres Moutarde" (Too Much Mustard) which pictures a beautiful blonde, dressed in a low-cut gown and huge plumed hat sitting opposite an obviously flustered young man, who in his confusion is pouring mustard on his meat, his hands and all over his lap.

"I Want To Be A Lady" has an amusing cover showing a Chinese girl in a huge red hat, black coat, orange skirt and Chinese clogs. This was the hit number from the musical comedy, "A Chinese Honey-moon."

FRUIT PEDDLER
Also included in this group is "Yes We Have No Bananas" on which is pictured an Italian fruit peddler standing in front of his fruit stand. He is characterized by his handle bar mustache, and he is frantically shrugging his shoulders to indicate "no bananas."

"What'll I Do," "That Naughty Waltz," "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" are also included among the more recent tunes.

The portion of the display devoted to war songs includes songs of the last war as well as a booklet containing tunes popularized in the training camps in the last year. The most interesting of the war songs is "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm After They've Seen Paris?"

On the cover of this song is pictured an old farmer, with goatee, hip boots, cornob pipe and spectacles on the end of his nose. He is reading a letter from his soldier son, and in the background is shown that which he reads, bright lights, beautiful girls, champagne glasses and the general hilarity of Paris.

Music written by or dedicated to Kentuckians is contained in one of the cases, as well as very early hymnals such as "The Indian Harmony" and "Ladies' Glee Book."

Stephen Collins Foster tunes make up the remainder of the display. Among them are included negro spirituals, war songs, patriotic tunes, and love songs. "My Old Kentucky Home" occupies a prominent place, surrounded by "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Glendy Burke," "Marra's In De Cold Cold Ground," and early editions of "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Maggie By My Side" and "Susanna."

INDEPENDENTS, DELTS TAKE SING PRIZES

Alpha Gams,
Sigma Chi
Also Get Cups

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Independent women won first prizes in the men's and women's divisions of the annual all-campus sing which was held on December 16 in Memorial hall.

Sigma Chi fraternity won the cup for the "most original" presentation in the men's division.

Judges of the contest decided that the only way women's singing group making an attempt at an original program was the Independent group.

Ten groups participated in the sing, which is sponsored each year by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

The participants included Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Gamma Delta, and the Independents in the women's division; Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the men's division.

PRIZE SPEAKERS WILL GET TRIPS

Students Will Meet
Sutherland Friday

University students may participate in an extempore speaking contest, the winners of which will receive free trips through South America, it was announced yesterday by Prof. W. R. Sutherland.

Interested students should meet with Professor Sutherland at 3 p. m. Friday in room 231 of McVey hall to learn details of the contest.

Sponsored by the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs in Washington, the contest will choose its winners by elimination trials.

Elimination at the University will be held from March 5 to 8; the district before April 1; the regional prior to April 23; and the national finals in Washington before May 14.

The subjects for all the speaking contests will be the interpretation of pan-American relations or some aspect of Latin American civilization. Contestants will be judged on their ability to interpret and explain various topics, Professor Sutherland said.

All contestants who reach the national finals in Washington will be taken on the conducted tour to South and Central America. In case the tour cannot be held because of danger through war conditions, an award of equal value will be given the winners.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Silver ring, with black setting and initials C. W. S. inscribed on it. Lost in front of White Hall in the snow Monday afternoon. If found please return to Kernel Business office or call 7336-REWARD.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD USELESS CLOTHES! THEY ARE WORTH CASH TO YOU. We pay well for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats, luggage, anything in men's apparel. So why not collect all your old clothing that has become useless to you and get spot cash for them by bringing them to 129 WATER STREET.

26 UK TROPHIES ARE DISPLAYED

By HOWARD SHEARS

Kentucky's victory spoils—trophies of athletic competition—are now on display in a four-compartment trophy case on the first floor of the Union building.

The case, made possible by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, at present contains 26 trophies, representing track and field, football, basketball, swimming, and golf.

Among the grid relics are three footballs, representing two of the keenest rivalries of the South—the long-abandoned Kentucky-Centre feud, which dates back to 1891, and Kentucky-Tennessee turkey-fest.

One of the balls recalls the 8 to 0 Wildcat victory over an inspired bunch of praying Colonels in 1928, the heyday of Will Ed Covington the Cat flash from Mayfield.

The lone reminder of the Cat-Vol strife is the pigskin bearing "Kentucky 23, Tennessee 20." This oval recalls the thriller of 1935. It is the same ball that Ab Kirwin, present coach of the Wildcats, heaved with such dexterity that three touch-downs were produced as a direct result. Perhaps as a memorial to the team's spirit in that battle, a friend presented it with a trophy inscribed thus: "A winner never quits. A quitter never wins."

Practically the only trophy that a baseball team has to show for Kentucky's conquest of the South is the Silver Sugar Bowl trophy, won in New Orleans in 1937-38, and this, strangely enough, was not in contest with a southern team. It was against the power of the East, Pittsburgh. The Cats, led by Oppen, Rouse, Thompson, Curtis, and Hay-an, overwhelmed the Panthers 40 to 29.

The "poolless wonders" contributed their share to the collection with a trophy signifying that they were state champions in 1938.

The "poolless wonders" contributed their share to the collection with a trophy signifying that they were state champions in 1938.

The "poolless wonders" contributed their share to the collection with a trophy signifying that they were state champions in 1938.

The "poolless wonders" contributed their share to the collection with a trophy signifying that they were state champions in 1938.

The "poolless wonders" contributed their share to the collection with a trophy signifying that they were state champions in 1938.

FASHION PREVIEW



Even women's clothes, in times of stress and strain, are fashioned with an eye to practicality. The teens, pictured above and seen in the January Good Housekeeping, work for the Navy in Washington, and for the office they have chosen identical jenkins and wide, pleated skirts of Tattersall checked wool.

Skirt Lengths, Uneven Hems Highlight Season's Fashions

BY TONI

Variety is the keynote of skirt lengths and hems this season. No longer can we take for granted the floor-length skirt for evening and the shorter below-the-knee dress for day. Instead, we have a conflict of ideas on how long a skirt should be and how even the hem should appear on various occasions.

Each designer has his own contentions, and since none agree, practically all lengths and hems are being ruled proper and fashionable.

Conservatives still swear by the accepted below-the-knee day-length dress and the floor-sweeping evening gown—and admittedly, they remain in the great majority. The more radically minded groups may well be noted for they are steadily gaining ground and influence.

The fashion world has already accepted the new lengths. Whether the country's general female population will adopt them remains to be seen. After all, they are dramatic—and what woman doesn't appreciate drama on occasions?

'DON'T DRESS'
Street-length dresses are being worn for "don't dress" evenings. Elaborate fabrics and formal lines distinguish them from afternoon dresses, and put them in a class of their own. Exaggerated necklines prevail, being either very high or very low, accented with glittering clips and necklaces. Sleeves, what there is of them, are so short as to look almost like extended shoulder drapery. With them are worn gloves of velvet, jersey, or suede reaching well above the elbows.

Next in length are the ballet skirts which are, in our opinion, the most charming offered. Worn with authentic ballet slippers, they possess a naivete that is out of this world. This is the length that is rapidly catching on in fashion-wise circles.

Simplicity reigns in ballet dresses with their full whirly skirts providing the drama. The fabrics employed in them are divided into two schools of thought—the sheer filmy type such as mousseline de soie, and the crisp heavier type such as faille. Sleeves may be long, short, or nonexistent.

ALMOST FORMAL
A little longer than ballet, but just as full, the half-way skirt length is recommended for almost formal dances. Fabrics used include silk organdie, morie, jersey, and velvet. Check these also for simplicity and optional sleeves.

The revival of the uneven hemline this season has raised comment as a whirlwind raises dust. As we look them over, we can't help thinking of the comment once made by a male acquaintance "The thing I detest most in a woman's appearance," he told us, "is an uneven hem-line." We wonder what he's thinking now. Nevertheless a great many have been introduced.

The majority of the uneven hemlines are short in front and dip down in the back, and a few are short on one side. Drapery is used extensively and intricately. Those dresses without long sleeves usually have matching or contrasting jackets to provide the same effect.

Most formal of all dress lengths is the long skirt reaching the ankles, but slashed almost to the knee, a sophisticated style, the slashed skirt is most often in formal dinner suits. These are lavishly trimmed with gold embroidery, sequins, velvet, and mink.

If it's results you're after, TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Recent visitors at the Alumni office include Gaylor Harney, class of 1935, who travels for the American Red Cross in Georgia, particularly in Augusta and Savannah. His home is at the University Club, Washington, D. C. Harney was formerly of Chicago.

Palmer Evans, class of 1939 and draftsman with Viabron Department, Wright Aeronautical corporation in Paterson, N. J., was another visitor during the holidays. Evans, son of Dean Alvin E. Evans of the University Law college lives at 587 East 36th Street.

Lt. Robert V. Allen, graduate of 1941, was also a recent visitor. While a student at the University, Allen was president of the Student Government association and a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary. Lieutenant Allen is on active duty at the United States Marine Corps, Basic school, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

The Alumni secretary has received word of the death of Jesse Thomas Neighbors, class of 1909, August 4, 1941. Neighbors lived at Valley Station, Ky.

16 UK STUDENTS LEAVE SCHOOL FOR US FORCES

Army Enlists 14;
Navy, Marines
Sign One Each

Sixteen University men students have left school since the beginning of the semester to join the armed forces of the United States.

Of this number, 14 have gone to the Army, one to the Navy, and one to the Marines.

The list, with the date on which the students left school, follows: Robert Alphin, Warsaw, Army air corps, October 23; Harold Frank Bassham, Harlan, Navy, December 9; William A. Bowling, Covington, Army, November 28; Alfred John Cogdill, Liggett, air corps, October 10;

Fowler C. Doyle, Lexington, Marines, October 10; William L. Dugins, Louisville, Army, September 23; Richard Farmer, Lexington, Army, October 30; David Graham, Jr., Clinton, Army, November 15; Carl Hopkins, Paris, Army air corps, December 9;

Barnett C. Jewell, Taylorsville, Army, November; William Martin, Lexington, Army, November 19; Lucian Moremen, Valley Station, Army, November 6; Hugh Graham Scott, Georgetown, Army, October 25; William Scruggs, Willsburg, Army, November 17; Holland P. Thrasher, Ellington, Army, October 11; and Francis H. Welland, Saginaw, Mich., Army, September 18.

The forum is designed to give all the students a better understanding of the war on the fighting front and on the home defense side, bringing the viewpoints of professional persons in various fields, the history side will be pitted against the political science idea, as contrasted with the economic views, and the engineering part of the question.

The participants of the discussion will converse among themselves as though they were talking about world affairs over after-dinner cigars. After the conversation, the students attending the forum will be permitted to ask questions of the panel members.

The other panel members will be announced Friday.

Library Survey Reports Room For 200,000 Books

Room for almost five-and-a-half miles of books is provided in the stacks of the University library, according to the results of a survey made by the library staff.

The eight floors of stacks contain 28,812 feet of shelves, which is room for a lot of books—230,496 to be exact, counting eight volumes to the foot.

These stacks are in the various rooms of the main library building—the reserved book room, the reference room, the browsing room, the bibliography room, and the compartments for library science study, graduate reading, the Patterson library, and education collection.

ALL SPACE IS USED
Completed in June, 1931 the library was expected to provide room for many years' growth. With a total of 289,175 volumes in all the campus libraries, and 200,000 in the main building, all the space is being used.

The building was, however, constructed with future additions in view, and the library staff hopes to see more stacks built on to the rear, some day.

The experiment station library, the law library and the University schools' libraries house 53,580 volumes, and another 22,066 volumes are in the department libraries outside the main building.

Icy Walks Cause Injury To Price

Only accident caused by ice and snow on campus walks was that which resulted in a broken ankle for Margaret Mason Price, Fayetteville, Ark. it was announced by the University dispensary yesterday afternoon.

Miss Price, an arts and sciences freshman, is now in the women's dormitory infirmary, following treatment yesterday morning.

Over 75 students came to the infirmary Monday for treatment of colds, officials said.



MARK GODMAN

A member of the class of 1917, which will hold its reunion in June, Mark Godman has recently corresponded with the Alumni office on the campus. Mr. Godman is Director of Supervision in the Department of Education at Frankfort.

The Alumni office has been informed of the death of Mrs. Benjamin A. Taylor, who was Katherine Phelps of the class of 1931.

Author of stories, poems, and articles published in various periodicals, Mrs. Taylor was also teacher at Cloverport high school, and had taken graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, a daughter, Anne, and a son Ben Jr., all of Maceo, Ky.; her mother Mrs. Anne Phelps, University graduate of 1907, of Cloverport, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Langford, 1937 graduate, Winthrop college, S. C.; and Mary Brewster Phelps, Cloverport; and a brother, William Phelps, class of 1933, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Bessie Conkwright, class of 1919 is employed as copyreader for the Louisville Times. Since graduation, Miss Conkwright has worked on various newspapers including the Lexington Herald, the Lexington Leader, and the Louisville Herald-Post.

Miss Conkwright has written various historical and genealogical articles, and several newspaper features. Her home address is 133 Blackburn street, Louisville.

Y DELEGATES WILL REPORT TO GROUPS TONIGHT

Frosh To Discuss
Student Service
In Emergency

Members of Freshman club, Sophomore commission, and Junior-senior fellowship club will hear reports at their meetings tonight by the six delegates who were representatives of the YWCA-YMCA at the National Assembly of Students Christian associations, held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio last week.

"How Students Can Best Serve Our Nation in the Present Emergency" will be the subject of the freshman discussion.

The juniors and seniors will continue their study of economics and labor problems with Jim Collier leading a discussion. Two of the conference delegates will present the viewpoint of the Assembly on the subject.

Delegates to the conference who will lead discussions are Betty South, Helen Harrison Martha Koppius, Mildred Murray, Glenn Mohney, and Bill Campbell. Others who attended the Assembly were Miss Anne Morrow and Bart N. Peak, secretaries of the YW and YM and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history.

The flying cadet board will be in session daily from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Armory through Friday. Major Brannan requests all interested students to report.

Board To Meet

The flying cadet board will be in session daily from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Armory through Friday. Major Brannan requests all interested students to report.



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LINE

ALL MAKE TYPEWRITERS SALE OR RENT

Low Rental Rates to Students
CORONA — The Pioneer Portable
Good Used Typewriters

Standard Typewriter Co.
West Short Street Opposite Courthouse

HAVE YOU TRIED

Our Delicious
35c
Luncheon

American and Chinese Food
Deliciously Prepared

WING'S

Hotel Lafayette Serving

WEEKLY
and
SUNDAY
DINNERS

\$ 1 0 0

and up

Sunday from Noon 'till Nine
Daily from Six to Nine

Georgian Room — Main Dining Room
and Grill

Seven Private Dining Rooms of various sizes
available for parties

FLASH!



WEATHER REPORT

TOKYO, Jan. 6.— Things are expected to be "hotter" for Japs here today as coldhearted enemy troops warm up their offensive fire.

Although it's true That we to you Cannot the weather give

If it was so The radio Might make our homes a stove.

But we can say That you will pay Much less here—than there.

And if you need Service and speed Try Harber Shoe Repair!

Harber Shoe Repair

209 E. Main Phone 252
We Call and Deliver

YOUNGER OPTICAL CO.

SPECIALIZING IN THE EXAMINATION OF EYES & THE MAKING & FITTING OF GLASSES.

106 E. MAIN ST. PHOENIX BLOCK

SAVE ON

Your
LAUNDRY - DRYCLEANING

15% Discount

Drive in Service

...

De Boor

Opposite Stadium

Laundry Cleaning

Skipper Mann Trains Athletes In The Sports He Has Played

Year's Radio Schedule Announced By Studios

By LEWIS SAWIN

A schedule of radio programs to be broadcast from the radio studios of the University of Kentucky in 1942 was announced yesterday by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of radio activities.

The schedule calls for an almost entirely new line-up of programs to be broadcast over WHAS, Louisville WLAP, Lexington; the southern network of the Mutual broadcasting system, and the coast-to-coast Mutual network.

The University radio studios have air time from 12:50 to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, a half-hour spot, 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 4:45 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The schedule is as follows: Each day, Monday through Friday, the College of Agriculture program, 12:50 to 1:00 p.m., conducted by L. C. Brewer, is aired over WHAS.

FARM ENGINEERING
Special features of the broadcast include talks by Earl G. Welch about engineering on the farm on the first Monday of each month; by L. A. Bradford about farm management on the first Tuesday of each month and a market review by Dana G. Card every first Thursday.

In addition, each Wednesday, C. A. Lewis reports the activity of Kentucky farm folk, and on Fridays L. C. Brewer answers farm questions. The Saturday program at this time is entitled "Here and There with the Homemakers." Its purpose is to provide information about Kentucky Homemaker groups.

PIANIST TODD PLAYS
On Monday, at 1:30 p.m. "Keyboard Appreciation," with Ross Todd, pianist, will be presented. This will be followed at 1:45 by "Kentucky's Mineral Wealth," conducted by Daniel F. Jones, Kentucky state geologist. Both programs will be heard over the Southern Network of Mutual.

PALMER'S BUSINESS WEEK
Wednesday features "The Nation's Business Week by Week," conducted by E. Z. Palmer, professor of economics, heard from 1:30 to 1:35 p.m. on the Southern Network through May 27, and "Book Theatre," 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. over the Mutual network.

On Thursday, from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. the studios present "The American Song Bag," a program of American music, which title was borrowed from the Carl Sandburg's collection of that name. The 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. time features "Stories from the Western Hemisphere." This program, which was a regular feature during the first semester, will continue on through May 28.

WILDCAT REVIEW
Saturday the studios present the campus show, "The Wildcat Review," over WHAS from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. This program is one of variety, featuring music by the orchestra, songs by the Three Little Maids, and several weekly features, including an innovation called "You're in the Army Now."

"You're in the Army Now" will

feature a "farewell interview" with one or two UK boys and girls who are enlisting in some phase of army activities.

INFORMATION NEEDED
The radio studios announce, however, that in order to make this feature a success, they must be informed in regard to students who are about ready to leave school and enlist. These students are requested to contact Lolo Robinson UK radio studios, promptly when they have made their decision.

The schedule of the radio studios is rounded off by the program "Home Fires," which will be broadcast 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. Sunday over WHAS, and by the University High School radio show which is read over WLAP 4:45 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Another program, which is tentatively set for 2:00 to 2:30 over the Mutual network starting June 6, is "Folklore of the Southern Appalachians."

THOSE IN CHARGE
Of the programs already listed, L. C. Brewer has charge of all College of Agriculture programs with the exception of the special features listed. "Keyboard Appreciation" is arranged by Ross Todd, and "Kentucky's Mineral Wealth" by Daniel F. Jones.

"The Voice of the Free" is a dramatic program, written by Bill Hubbell. "Book Theatre," another dramatic presentation, gives reviews of well-known books in dramatic form. The script is written by Margaret Maupin, and the program will be produced by Marjorie Steele.

Stories from the Western Hemisphere, written by Jane Meyers is another, which features adaptations of stories by north, south and central American writers. This program will be produced by Lewis Sawin.

NEW TYPE SHOW
The program "Home Fires" is an entirely new type of radio show. It will contain a dramatization and a number of musical selections. The spirit of the program will be one reverence, though the music and drama will not necessarily be of a religious nature.

The staff of the radio studios, headed by program supervisor Lolo Robinson, is composed of head announcers Dan Marshall, Troy Strong, Lewis Sutterfield, Ed McClelland, Fred McCrea, Robert Dodd, Jim Purser, Douglas Faris, Jack Baker, and Joel Dobbins.

DRAMATIC STAFF
Dramatics are handled by Jane Denny, Marjorie Steele, David Trapp, Tom Gregory, and Betty Ann Gnocchio in addition to those mentioned.

Script writers include Leslie Hollingsworth, Margaret Maupin, Jane Meyers, Bill Hubbell and Lewis Sawin.

Producers are Lolo Robinson, Marjorie Steele, Martin Snyder, and Lewis Sawin. The studio orchestra is under the direction of E. G. Sulzer, and featured soloists include Anita Roos, music supervisor, Lucille Haney, and Ruth Bradford.

Engineers are: Vernon Reynolds, head engineer, and William S. Carley, Preston Price, John Sutterfield, and Charles Chapman.

The studios announce that those who have talent for announcing, acting, or script writing, and who wish to work in radio may take auditions at the studios on appointment.

Basketball Player Predicts Tradition Will Remain

By MARVIN AKERS
Sports Feature Writer

The team calls time out and then there is movement on the Kentucky bench. Suddenly a slim, somewhat nervous man with a black medicine kit rushes onto the field. You might think that he was intimately connected with misfortune since he appears on the scene only when one of the boys is out of action.

You won't see his name in the headlines or in the stories recounting the team's achievements, but he plays an important part in the story behind the headlines. This fellow is Frank Mann, veteran trainer for the Wildcats, known to Kentucky athletes since 1923 as the "Skipper."

The "Skipper" grew up around Chicago like any other kid with a healthy love for sports and an ambition to become a famous athlete some day. He studied each sport thoroughly and knew them in theory as well as in practice. By the time he came out of high school, he was a talented athlete.

OFF TO COLLEGE
With his high school days behind him, Skip packed his scrapbook and a toothbrush and headed for the University of Chicago. He had already decided that he was going to be a trainer—it meant association with the exciting realm of sports.

Although most of the Skipper's time was spent in the classroom, he still found time to participate in his favorite sports. Colleges didn't offer much in the way of scholarships in those days so the Skip displayed his talents on the professional football fields on week-ends.

It was during these years that he was a star fullback for the Western Electric team, one of the first pro clubs in Chicago. Skip was tough as rawhide then and could go through a line with both grace and vigor. He was not only doing what he liked best but was collecting a few frog skins to help pay his expenses while in school.

BASKETBALL, BASEBALL
When football was over, Skip would play some basketball. But he did not seriously train again until spring rolled around and the ball and bat boys began to take over. As in other sports, the "Skip" could play nearly every position, but his favorite spot was in center field. He was a dangerous man at the plate and opposing twirlers were as nervous as an old maid at a bachelors' convention when the Skip strolled to the pan.

"Skipper" received his training degree and then embarked on a long training career that has taken him from a major league baseball team to four outstanding universities.

His first real job came as trainer for the Chicago White Sox in the summer of 1906, when that club put on a great stretch drive to take the pennant from the St. Louis Browns. Skip counts his appearance in the World Series as one of his greatest thrills.

TWO TRAINING JOBS
After the Series he moved over to Bloomington where he became head tape and arnica man for the University of Indiana athletic team. He remained here until 1910 and then went to another Big Ten school, the University of Iowa.

In 1914 the war broke out in Europe and America began to look to her own defenses. The Skip became an electrician in a steel mill and worked there all through the war and for some time after peace returned. It was in the mill that Skip barely escaped death from a high tension wire.

The old longing to return to the athletic was showed up and in 1921 he answered Purdue's request for a top notch trainer. During his stay with the Boilermakers, the Purdue squad won one Big Ten title and tied for first place in another.

TO UK IN 1923
In the fall of 1923 Skipper came to the University of Kentucky and has remained here ever since. He's seen all of Kentucky's greats, both in football and basketball. He has ministered to their ailments and patched them up when they came apart at the seams.

But it's more than the magic that he pulls out of his black bag that makes Skip a welcome sight to the boys. He has a quiet, sympathetic way of handling athletes that makes 'em feel better. Skip knows how they feel; didn't he do a lot of playing himself?

Skip has built up quite a tradition during his stay here—a tradition that will linger for a long time.

Journalists To Meet

Tifteta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, and Cub club, sophomore group sponsored by the organization, will hold a luncheon meeting Monday in the Union meeting. Plans for a journalism dinner will be discussed.

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

The "Big Train" started operating on a national schedule last month when he was picked by George Kirksey on the Look all-American for December. Besides Akers, men were chosen from Colorado, West Texas State, Oregon State, and Rhode Island State. Bernie Mehen, the Vol wizard, was selected as an alternate. In a preview of the SEC tourney, Kirksey chose Kentucky and Tennessee as the likely champions.

Milt Tico was tipped as "sensational" in the Kirksey analysis.

LITKENHOUS RATES CATS

The good Dr. Litkenhous released his basketball ratings recently and the Wildcats rested in a snug 34th among the nation's cage teams. We've always been a bit leery of the conclusions of the mathematician and the last ratings didn't raise his stock any in our books.

Skepticism in the bounden truth of the doctor's ratings of the nation's football teams came out. Litkenhous put the Wildcats several notches behind Xavier, a team over which Kentucky earned a two touchdown margin.

Tennessee took on forbidding aspects after measuring Long Island in the Sugar Bowl. The defeat was the first for the men of Clare Bee in 24 starts. The Mehen brothers contributed the heaviest salvos in bringing down the high-flying Blackbirds.

CAGE CATS WILL MEET VOLS

The Wildcats tangle with the Vols at Knoxville one week from Saturday.

The Rupp Rifles meet Xavier Saturday night at Cincy and then leave for a three-game stand in the South with the Vols, Georgia Tech, and Georgia. The Wildcats return to play the University of Mexico on January 24.

With one-third of the season gone, the Wildcats have totaled 293 points to 177 for the opposition. Milt Tico and Marvin Akers are tied for the lead with 49 points each. Brewer is second with 34 points, followed by England with 31. Vince Splane is next with 28 points.

THIS YEAR BEATS LAST SEASON

In six games last year, the Ruppmen gathered 273 markers. Kentucky has committed 72 fouls this season to their opponents' 51. The Wildcats have made 41 free throws to their opponents' 51.

Classic description: John Lardner, commenting on the absence of a bowl bid for the Dukes, called Duquesne, undefeated, untied, and uninvited.

LIONS PICK MULLINS, ALLEN

Noah Mullin and Ernal Allen received Lions club awards as the most valuable players on the Kentucky football team. Neither one could be passed up at the expense of the other.

Men awarded football letters for the first time were Carl Althaus, Norm Beck, Dick Colvin, Phil Cutchin, Bill Kincer, Charley Kuhn, Bill Portwood, Charley Schiffer, George Schlegel, Charley Bill Walker, and Tom Zinn. Thirty-two freshmen received numerals.

X-Ray Machine Is Housed In Lead To Protect Workers

X-rays from a 200,000 volt machine, so powerful that it must be housed in a special lead-lined room with walls 20 inches thick, are used to take radiographs of metal specimens in the mining and metallurgy laboratory.

To protect operators and observers from exposure to the penetrating rays of this super machine, every major safety device known to science has been incorporated in the x-ray room, designed by Dr. Lester Tarnapol, assistant professor of metallurgy.

This equipment, as modern as that of any university in the country, is completely surrounded by lead, and is sandwiched in the thick brick walls, the six-inch concrete roof, and the 2000 pound door. All electrical connections and wires are brought under the walls and up through the floor, and are cased in lead pipes, which the rays can not penetrate.

The door is set two inches into the floor, and the joint is sealed by overlapping lead sheets, sunk six inches into the floor. It slides on rollers and is so constructed that the machine will not operate if the door is open.

The operator can observe the machine through a thick glass window, twenty-five percent lead, and can control the machine by handles and dials from the outside.

Since high voltage in the air generates ozone, which creates deadly nitrous gases, a special vent of lead baffles and high powered fans draw the ozone out of the room.

The 200,000 volt oil-cooled machine, housed in the west end of the old Wendt forge shop in the engineering quadrangle was used one summer to x-ray test welds on the all-welded state office building in Frankfort, and to provide a test for qualified welders. Radiographs, when developed, show dark blotches to indicate air bubbles and flaws in the weld. Twenty-four new fencing fobs, purchased for the fencing team, were x-rayed and found flawless.

A 50,000 volt diffraction tube, especially built for the University, and a completely equipped dark-room for developing the negatives are also included in the installation. The diffraction tube is used in atomic structure research and has unlimited life, while the larger 200,000 volt tube can be used only about 1000 hours.

University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the substance throughout the state.

Basketballers Add Four Wins In Four Holiday Home Games

Nebraska, W & L, South Carolina, Texas A & M Lose

BY JIMMY BROWN

Kentucky's Big Blue Cagers added four scalps to their collection of net triumphs during the holidays as they swept aside Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas A & M, and Washington and Lee, all by decisive scores. All four contests were played on the home floor.

Leading the scoring during the Yule session of games were Tico, Mel Brewer, Marvin Akers, and Vincent Splane, sophomore forward, whose aggressive play has won him a starting berth.

GAIN FIFTH WIN

The Cats made their season record five wins and one defeat Friday night, when they overwhelmed a game but outclassed Washington & Lee quintet, 62-32, in an uninteresting affair. With Akers, Splane, and England heading the scoring parade, the Cats piled up a lead of 32-14 in the first 12 minutes of the game. At this point Rupp removed his starters, and substitutes carried on for the remainder of the game. At halftime the Cats were out in front, 36-16.

The last half was a one-man show as Milt Tico dropped about 16 points to gain high scoring honors for the night. However, he received plenty of assistance from Adrian Back, another surprise package, who hit for nine points. Bryan, who played the entire game, was high for the Generals, garnering nine also.

Resumes of the other three games played during the holidays follows:

UK 42, NEBRASKA 27

The Cats gained revenge for a one-point defeat the Huskers handed them last year, although they had put on a spirited last-half spurt to do it. After a ragged first half which saw the score see-saw back and forth, the Ruppmen, led by lanky Mel Brewer, pulled away to stay. A free throw by Thompson after the gun had sounded ending the first half gave the Nebraskans a 16-15 half-time lead.

Nebraska held a four point advantage shortly before the half ended, but goals by Brewer and Allen knotted the count. However, Allen fouled Thompson just as the gun sounded, and the Huskers went out in front. Opening the last half, Brewer rebounded one in to give the Cats a lead they never relinquished, and with Brewer and Akers

showing the way they finally piled up a decisive margin.

High scorer for the Blue was Brewer, with 11 points, while Akers followed closely with four long shots, good for eight points. Held led the midwesterners with 13 markers.

UK 64, SOUTH CAROLINA 25

Scoring almost at will, the Cats had little trouble downing their Southern conference foe, 64-25. Against the Gamecocks the starters played a little more than half the first period, but while they were in there they piled up a substantial lead for the reserves to hold onto.

As Splane and Akers hit from all angles with uncanny accuracy, the Ruppmen rolled to a 21-7 lead midway in the first half. After they had piled up a 31-10 advantage, Rupp removed his starters. Milt Tico dunked in six points before the half ended, and Kentucky led, 35-13, at that point.

Tico and Etscorn contributed most of the point-making during the second canto, with nine and six points, respectively. Tico's total for the night, 15 points, gave him high-scoring honors. He was followed by Splane, making his debut as a starter, with 11 points, and Akers with 10. Splane and Akers each played only about one fourth of the game. Westmoreland led the Gamecock offensive with six points.

UK 49, TEXAS A & M 29

Although they were never in front, except in the opening seconds, the Aggies from Texas A & M stayed within striking distance all the way, and it was not until the last few minutes of the game that the Cats really pulled ahead.

Jim King, who did a perfect job of rebounding, dropped in a free toss to send the Cats out in front. But Jarrett sent the Texans to the front for the only time with a push shot from the side. Splane, White, Akers, and King hit in that order and the Cats jumped into a short-lived 11-2 lead as Underwood went on a spree for the Ags and the score stood 11-10 after half the first period had expired. However, Akers hit

three longs and a crisp, and Allen connected for three points, and the Cats led 22-14 at intermission.

Throughout the second half the Texans stayed within 10 points of the Ruppmen but never could pull even. With six minutes remaining the Cats held only a nine-point margin, but at this point they began pulling far out in front, and Etscorn, Lander, and Boehler rang up a goal apiece to give the Cats their 20-point margin of victory.

Akers led all the scorers with 14 points. The "Big Train" piled up his total of five long shots and two crisp shots.

LAST HOME GAME

The W&L was the last home game for the Cats until they meet the University of Mexico on January 24. In between they will meet Xavier, Tennessee, Georgia, and Georgia Tech.

Their next game is with Xavier. Saturday night at Cincinnati.

Testing Laboratory Nears Completion

The state highway department's testing laboratory, under construction behind the Home Economics building, should be completed within a few months, workers said yesterday.

Owned and operated by the state department, the laboratory will give engineering students a chance to watch and participate in many of the experiments on materials, it is reported.

MICHLER
Florist
CUT FLOWERS
and
CORSAGES
417 E. Maxwell
Phone 1419

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated

A "News Year" Resolution

I resolve to read my newspaper with my mental eyes open. . . .

I resolve to read, not merely the headlines, but the full story behind them. Only in this way can I be sure to obtain complete, objective information about the changing world I live in and am a part of.

I resolve to read the editorials, which interpret the news and give a reasoned basis for thought about it. In this way I can create an attitude about life in my own country, and abroad, which may develop into a philosophy.

I resolve to read the advertisements, which — as faithfully as the headlines—announce worthwhile new developments in the world of industry, of transportation and of commerce. . . . In this way I can add to my fund of useful knowledge; learn to discriminate between the good and the seeming good; and by purchasing only what is advertised, I can provide for myself and my family, thriftily, safely and pleasantly.

There's A Dixie Dealer



Near You

DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.

INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake